

CARDIFF COURIER

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Wilberforce Edition

June 20, 1996

Retirement Party for Charles Hughes

By Stewart Smith

Charles Hughes is retiring after a 35 year career of teaching. He was honoured with a Retirement Party in J. Douglas Hodgson School, Haliburton, on Saturday afternoon, June 8.

A graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University, and Peterborough Teachers College, he has spent his entire teaching career in this area:
* 6 years in Harcourt;
* 22 years in Wilberforce, much of that as Principal of Wilberforce Elementary School;
* 7 years in J. Douglas Hodgson
see page 4



Charles and Evonne Hughes at his retirement party (from teaching) in J. Douglas Hodgson School, Haliburton

Softball League

By Stewart Smith

A new softball league has formed in our area, and is still accepting players aged from 4 to 16.

Called the Loop Softball League, this organization of 9 teams encompasses Wilberforce, Gooderham, and Harcourt, and would welcome participation from Cardiff.

Organizers are:
* Wayne Quibell, Wilberforce;
* Don Meharrie, Harcourt;
* Marg Bates, Gooderham.

Players aged 4 to 7 are organized into 3 T-Ball teams. They play every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Schedules are available. Two teams will have a game, on one of the three ball fields, while the third team practices, on another of the ball fields.

Players aged 8 to 11 are organized into 3 Junior teams. They play on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m., on a schedule similar to the T-Ball teams.

People aged 12 to 16 are organized into three Youth teams. They play on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., again in a schedule similar to those of the others.

New players may come and participate

see page 8

Women March Against Poverty

By Stewart Smith

To cheers of, "Women! United! We'll Never Be Defeated!" and "Justice! Now!" some 100 women marched through Bancroft, on Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

This was part of the Women's March Against Poverty, which has arrived in Ottawa, and

presented concerns to Members of Parliament, before we go to press.

Area women began gathering at the Seniors Clubhouse, on Highway 62 N., Bancroft, about mid-afternoon on Tuesday.

A little after 4:30, a camper carrying marchers from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

pulled in, and the march was ready to begin.

Jane Shepherd, driver of the camper, has been with the March since mid May. She is a National Action Committee representative from St. John, New Brunswick.

Michelle Deveau,
see page 7

"Lend Me A Tenor"

By Stewart Smith

"Absolutely nothing can go wrong," Opera Guild Producer Saunders (Knowlton Hunter) assured us. Right then we know that everything will.

And it does, in this well written and hilarious play, "Lend Me a Tenor," being prepared by Theatrics, of Bancroft, for Opening Night on Wednesday, July 3, in the Bancroft Village Playhouse.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is written by Ken Ludwig, and produced by special permission with Samuel French Inc. Bravo! to the writer.

Bravo! to Director Barry Lambeck in Bancroft.

Bravo! also to the eight members of the Theatrics cast who bring their characters - absurd men, and beautiful women -

alive on stage.

They are:

* Barry Lambeck, Max, the stage-hand;
* Knowlton Hunter,

Saunders;

* Donna Forth, Maggie (daughter of Saunders);

see page 5



Beauty and the Tenor. Margaret Gaw and Barry Lambeck in the Theatrics production of "Lend Me a Tenor"

Community Policing Committee Sale

by Ann W. Smith

Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee had a Bake Sale on Saturday May 18 from 10 a.m. to Noon.

The organizers, which includes Margje Fults and Linda Mumford, were pleased with the support from those who patronized the sale as well as the bakers who contributed so many delicious goodies.

This is the second Bake sale that the Committee has organized to raise funds for the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton. This year's Sale brought in \$92 for this worthwhile cause.

Last year's Bake sale was held in conjunction with a car wash. This year it was hard to get enough able young bodies to wash cars so plans for that fund rai-

ser were put on hold.

The Women's Emergency House is financed completely by community members with no help from any government agency. Businesses and private individuals have donated materials, equipment and money to build, furnish and pay for on-going expenses.

Margje and Linda agree that it is a

see page 8

UFCW Walk for Leukemia



Starting out on the UFCW Walk for Leukemia Research. These participants raised \$842.50 for that charity

By Stewart Smith

The Walk, on Sunday, June 9, raised \$842.50 for Leukemia Research, the charity of the U.F.C.W. (United Food and Commercial Workers International Union). The walk in Bancroft was a project of Local 175, the workers at Bancroft I.G.A.

Also participating, in the Toronto area, was Local 633.

Five people took part in the walk in Bancroft. Their route was 5 kilometres long. Starting in the York River Park, they walked to the Bancroft Airport and back.

Five kilometres

was recommended so that people of any age could take part.

Organizer for Bancroft was Dian Parkhurst. She would probably still accept cheques for this cause; they should be made out to "UFCW-Leukemia Research Fund." Income Tax

receipts will be issued and mailed for all donations over \$10.

This was the 7th annual "Walk for a Cure," which is a Canada wide project. The UFCW raises over \$500,000 each year for the Leukemia Research Fund of Canada through the annual "Walk for a Cure."

CNIB Happy with Bancroft Days

By Stewart Smith

"Things have been going really well," reports Louise McGilly, Area Manager [Hastings and Prince Edward Counties] for the C.N.I.B. She is speaking of the monthly Bancroft Service Day held in the Bancroft Legion Hall. The C.N.I.B. Service Day or Open House is the 4th Tuesday of every month, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June's Day will be next Tuesday, June 25.

People can book appointments by telephoning 613-966-8833. Or one can drop in during the day without an appointment.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind does not restrict itself to those who are totally blind.

C.N.I.B.'s definition of a needy client is "Anyone who has a visual problem that is not correctible."

There are Service Referral Forms available, which can be completed by your Medical Practitioner, or an Ophthalmologist or Optometrist.

Or, suggests Louise McGilly, "You can refer yourself."

She adds, "We do home visits - if the client wants."

Present at the Bancroft Service Day are:

* Joanne Shuttleworth, Rehabilitation Teacher;

* Louise McGilly, Area Manager, and Volunteer Coordinator;

* Joe McDonnell, Orientation & Mobility;

* Joy Miller, Vision Rehabilitation Nurse;

* Connie Burnett, Technical Aids Instructor.

With them are an impressive array of aids for the visually impaired, counselling services, and some testing equipment. The visitor can expect to meet "trained and skilled staff that know what I'm going through."

The Bancroft Service Day is equally open to residents of Haliburton County, Louise McGilly insists. The Belleville office will have no difficulty communicating with the Peterborough office of the CNIB later. "I want to see clients get service fast," she insists. "The biggest concern is quality service."

"We have put 45

see page 8

Kinsmen Home & Rec Show Is Memorable Success

By Stewart Smith

The 10th Annual Home and Recreation Show was a great success, of which the Bancroft - Cardiff Kinsmen Club is rightly proud.

The show was held in the North Hastings Community Centre (Bancroft Arena) on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 7 to 9. Organizers Dean Card and Blaine

Sleeper are quick with their applause for the show.

They also applaud all their fellow Kinsmen for their work.

There were over 70 exhibitors this year. They presented a wide assortment of exhibits, as the Kinsmen quickly pointed out. The exhibitors were also pleased with the number and attitude of those visiting the show.

The Home and Recreation Show was busy on Friday evening, and most of Saturday.

The show is new and different this year, Dean Card is

quick to point out.

The builders and outfitters for the home or cottage were still present. We could mention Barry O'Brien, Ontario Duct Cleaner, of Peterborough; and Heatmor Stainless Steel Outdoor Wood Furnaces, Trent Contract Products Ltd., of Peterborough.

Added to this, "There is something for the ladies this year," Dean Card pointed out. He spoke of Crafts, and Glamour aids.

Thus Candy Rut-

see page 6



Nancy Williamson, proprietor of House of Seniors, shows off a special chair for arthritics and others, and on show at the Home and Rec Show

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Whitefield Memorial Model Power Boat Races



Four Remote Control Model Boats race around the circuit on Wilbermere Lake, in this race in the 3rd Annual Wayne Whitefield Memorial Fun Run

By Stewart Smith

Some 70 people filled the beach area of Wilbermere Lake on Sunday, June 9. Despite threatening rain, they enjoyed an afternoon of model boat racing on the lake.

This was the third annual Wayne Whitefield Memorial - Remote Control Model Boats

race, and was held at Wilberforce.

This race brings together the clubs in Peterborough and Wilberforce, each with its exotic name.

The Wilberforce Club is S.M.A.S.H. "Super Modified All-Out Speed Hulls."

The Peterborough Club is S.W.O.M.P. "Speed & Weed Ot-

erboats."

Among those present was Larry Lyon of TRAX Hobby Shop of Bancroft, who has a location (on the Martin West property in Dunganon) and hopes to have an active power boat club in the Bancroft area.

The boats came in several shapes and sizes.

Lynda Whitefield explained that the

style of the boat fits it into: Mono, or Weed-eater, or Rigger, or Catamaran.

The size of the engine categorizes it again: outboards of 7 1/2 or 3 1/2 cc's; or inboard motors of 90 or 60.

The fuel for the boats is nitro.

The craft were

see page 8

Seniors Home Support L.A. Holds Luncheon

by Ann W. Smith

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Seniors' Home Support for North Hastings had a Spring Luncheon on Friday May 31 at the Seniors' Club 580 building in Bancroft.

The ladies produced a delicious meal consisting of a great variety of salads and cold meats colourfully laid out on the long table in the kitchen. Customers could help themselves to as much or as little as they liked.

Tea, coffee and dessert were served in the main room. The dessert was a choice of cakes.

The Luncheon was served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. By

1:30 at least 80 people had come to enjoy the home prepared meal.

The relaxed, friendly atmosphere was augmented by the piano playing of Pat Noyes during the meal.

The Seniors' Home Support Ladies Auxiliary was formed in September 1994.

This is the 3rd Luncheon they have had including one last fall.

Other money raising efforts include the sale of tickets for a 50/50 Draw to take place on July 2, and the sale of

attractively coloured Beeswax Candles at \$2 a pair.

The money raised by the group is donated to Seniors' Home Support. Usually it is used to help with the expenses of operating the Handi Bus.

The Handi Bus has regularly scheduled trips to carry seniors and handicapped people to

appointments or for shopping.

Mondays are for out of town trips when it goes to Peterborough, Belleville, Oshawa, etc.

Tuesday to Friday the bus goes to the communities in the Bancroft area to pick up people for Bancroft errands and appointments

see page 8

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MP Sympathetic to March

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

* funding feminist services against male violence;

In an interview with Tamarack Women's Centre, Liberal M.P. Larry McCormick (Hastings - Frontenac) said recently he supports most of the demands of the National Women's March Against Poverty - which arrived in Bancroft from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, on its way to Parliament Hill, Tuesday, June 11th.

The March is sponsored by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and CLC (Canadian Labour Congress) and is endorsed locally by North Hastings Counseling Centre, Tamarack Women's Centre, and Maggie's Safe Homes.

M.P.'s across the country are being questioned about the March.

The Women's March is making 15 main demands to protest federal cutbacks to social services. McCormick supports most of them:

* national child-care program;

* job creation strategy for women;

* funding for aboriginal women's training;

* guaranteed portable support for the disabled;

* protecting sexual orientation from discrimination, under the Canadian Human Rights Act;

* social housing;

* women's independent access to old age benefits (cheques should come in their own name);

* enforcement of the Canada Health Act; and

* foreign policy on eliminating women's poverty internationally.

"Yes, yes and yes. Surely we can find the funds, especially for rural women," said McCormick, who has concerns however about:

* raising the minimum federal wage;

* restoring UIC benefit levels using the current UIC surplus, and

* grants instead of loans for post-secondary education.

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Guest Editorial

The current funding crises facing many of our townships have caused councils to look for every possible way to economize.

The use of calcium for dust control on the roads has become a very expensive proposition, and therefore many Roads Departments are currently using, or are considering using a substance called black liquor, supplied as a waste product by paper mills.

While the savings are certainly attractive (the mills supply the liquor for only the cost of transportation) there may be other, overriding concerns.

For instance, has anyone checked into the contents of black liquor? Pulp and paper processes often involve chlorine--thus raising the possibility of PCB's and other nasty contaminants in the waste products. Apparently, prior to extraction procedures, the liquid which eventually becomes black liquor is quite contaminated with chemicals that are considered toxic. Even trace amounts of PCB's are carcinogenic--toxicologists believe no amounts can be considered safe. Extraction procedures rarely achieve 100%.

Complaints of the stuff sticking to cars and even children illustrates that the roads are not the only things which become coated.

What about the potential for build-up on properties bounded by roads (with leaching, etc.) if it is applied year after year. I understand that the liquor washes away very easily in the rain. (Calcium, apparently, lasts much longer.) What may begin as miniscule amounts of toxins may accumulate to much higher levels. What about ground water contamination?

It seems a bit suspicious that the mill is so anxious to get rid of the stuff that they will deliver and apply it for only the cost of transportation. Possibly there are difficulties associated with other methods of disposal--like having to pay a toxic waste company to deal with it?

At the moment these are only questions, and perhaps the answers will all prove to be benign. However, they are questions which should be asked in a very skeptical way, and answered with facts and figures before we can assess the true cost of black liquor.

Council members should not feel pressured to save at any cost! Past environmental debacles such as the Love Canal in the States, should make us cautious if the answers only amount to "assurances."

Does anyone remember a minor scandal some years ago about waste oil being sold, at a very reasonable price, from somewhere in the United States, to Ontario municipalities which used it for dust control on their roads? It later turned out to

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce

WHAT AN AROMA !!

One summer during a hot spell, we decided to have a picnic in our back yard. Then we thought we might as well make it a get-together with family and friends.

Everyone was enthusiastic and wanted to bring some food. So after much phoning back and forth the menu was set, people were bringing lawn chairs and there would be swimming and games. It seemed as if this was going to be the picnic of the century.

That was until my dear husband went outside in the morning and discovered a skunk wandering around with a bottle firmly wedged on his head.

Well, we all agreed it seemed too bad to see it smother, so he tried throwing stones at it to try and break the bottle. Sounds simple, doesn't it. A good idea, right?

But it didn't work and soon the neighbours came to help. After much planning someone was lucky enough to break the bottle and the skunk was free, but groggy.

Giving it time to recover while they were in spraying distance was not a good plan, so everyone scooted home believing it would go away as soon as it got its bearings.

However the skunk had other ideas, the worst of which was to settle down in the front flower bed behind some tall flowers. Fearing it would come out and spoil the picnic we tried to get it to leave: gently, gently of course.

We laid a trail of food and went inside to watch out the window; but the skunk was not interested. It's really a hard job to get a skunk to move if it doesn't want to and at last we decided to all stay as far away as possible and perhaps it

would go away after it had a rest.

So far we had been lucky and it had kept its smell to itself.

The next time we checked the flower bed we thought it was gone. But no, the situation only got worse. Our son saw it disappearing under the back porch right where we would be tramping all afternoon. It was hard not to panic, because by now people were arriving for the picnic.

Of course the children thought it was great fun to have such a cute little fellow so close. But I had this dreadful feeling that disaster was just around the corner.

This was a challenge to the men, and somehow they just had to get that skunk to move.

One of them said if they turned the hose on it, it would come out without spraying because it would be too wet. The only thing was the skunk would not co-operate, and curled itself into a ball and stayed right there.

When it didn't move for a long time they thought the cold water must have killed it and decided to poke it with a stick.

Bad move here!

This skunk had been stoned and yelled at and soaked with water and it lost its temper with a vengeance!

Those little yellow balls of scent came flying out of there just missing the target by not more than an inch, causing one of the worst stampedes in history.

Then she came waddling out, so stout we thought she must be looking for a place to have her babies. Everyone grabbed their food and left in a hurry, leaving us with a smell that lasted all summer, accounting no doubt for our lack of visitors that year.

Charles Hughes Honoured on Retirement

Continued from page 1-

Public School, Haliburton.

Close to 100 people attended the retirement party.

Principal McKay Brydon, Superintendent Dale Robinson, and teacher Roy Hoare all spoke during the more formal part of the party.

Teacher Diane Dron recalled her long association with Mr. Hughes, both in Wilberforce and Haliburton. She spoke of his many contributions to the school: Thanksgiving themes, Christmas carols, live chickens in Science, school trips to the Hughes farm near Wilberforce.

"He is a prayer partner," she added, describing the regular meet-

ings of the Prayer Group at school.

CHARLES

Charles spoke frankly and freely of his life, his convictions, and his teaching career.

"As I leave education, I wish I could say I felt the education system was never better." But, "I have trouble with that - a lot of trouble."

The problem, he insisted, is not lack of money.

He spoke of another Three M's: MORALS: As the school system has largely abandoned the values of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, moral standards have crumbled.

This has led to a

deterioration of MANNERS and MORALE.

"Do you ever feel we're just losing control?" too many teachers ask him now.

"We can expect them [students] to act like a troop of baboons," suggested Charles, "If we tell them they're first cousin to chimpanzees."

Not all the scene is gloomy.

He applauded the work of the Parent Council, and the attitude of "Common Sense" of the new government.

"I've met some super students," he added. "Some of my best friends are 9 and 10 years old."

He also applauded "my two great women."

His mother came, from her home in Peterborough.

His wife, Evonne, "She made our home ...an oasis in the wilderness of stress and stra-

in." He added, "She's been my Psychologist, and she hasn't cost the Board anything."

He also praised their six sons:

Wes, Jon, Dave, Tim, Nate, and Mark.

What about retirement? Charles Hughes spoke of the Four Quarters of his life: School; Family; Christian Activity; Agricultural Activity. Now he can devote more time to the other three.

He may become involved more in * The Pro-Life Movement;

* Concerned Citizens in Peterborough; and

* Coalition for Religious Freedom in Education.

Charles and Evonne were presented with several gifts, including a school bell, and a wooden (probably hand made) offering plate.

be contaminated with PCB's. If memory serves, it turned out that the suppliers were aware of the contamination at the time of the sale.

The mention of black liquor makes one wonder if history is about to repeat itself.

Bancroft Legion Holds Honours and Awards



L.A. Zone Commander Jean Rines, escorted by Isobel Moore and Doris Moore, laid a wreath at the Cenotaph in Bancroft

By Stewart Smith

Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion held a Church Parade, followed by Honours and Awards, on Sunday, June 2.

CHURCH

Close to 50 people attended the Church Service, led by the Legion chaplain, the Rev. Jim Stockton.

Among those attending was Larry McCormick, M.P.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe," Mr. Stockton quoted from In Flanders Fields. "To you from failing hands we throw the torch."

He asked, with Doug Fisher's article in the Legion Magazine, why Canadians do not remember the sacrifices of our citizens in World War Two. "I still am a Canadian," the analysis concluded. "But what

we knew we were has been blown."

Canadians are willing to sacrifice for freedom, Mr. Stockton protested. He told his family tradition of an ancestor involved (against the established government) in the Battle of Paris Plains, Upper Canada, in 1837.

He told of Canadians assigned to destroy a Nazi oil carrier going to North Africa during World War Two. "The job was there and we did it," one commented.

The second verse of O Canada describes commitment to Canada and its ideals.

The hymn Creation's Lord, We Give Thee Thanks contains the words, "The will to win it makes us free."

We must continue to "promote a Canadianism that is vital and real," he concluded.

PARADE

The Legion parade followed, with the Colour Party, the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, and Legion members marching around the block, and to the Cenotaph.

Zone Commander Ted Davis; and L.A. Zone Commander Jean Rines laid wreaths. Jean Rines was escorted by L.A. Branch President Doris Moore, and Past President, Isobel Moore.

DONATIONS

Bancroft Legion Branch presented generous donations to a number of local groups.

From the Nevada and Bingo fund of the Legion:

- * \$1000 was given to the local Scout movement;
- * \$100 was given to Telecare;
- * \$500 was given to the Chamber of Commerce.

From the Nevada funds \$500 was given to each local church:

see page 6



Jim Warren, of Paudash, 50 years an active Legion member

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"Lend Me A Tenor"

Continued from page 1

* Dave Drennan, I had to stop taking photographs part way through Act One. I will let you find out why.

* Margaret Gaw, I also ask if you catch and recognize the name of a drug mentioned in Act One. It was greatly over-prescribed in the 1930's (when this play is set) and the 1940's. What was it used for? What would a multiple dose do?

* Karen Ibbitson, Julia, Chair of the Opera Board. You will find the play delightfully unpredictable. The skilful writer has used two or three familiar plots, but has done so many variations on them that the result is...truly entertaining.

Julia gets to the rampage! We have enough of that when the Board members start to drink!"

You will enjoy the split stage, which is a cutaway of the acclaimed Tenor's hotel suite. But don't take your eyes away from either side, or you will miss something.

I came to the rehearsal tired and tense. By the end of the play I was thoroughly relaxed. In concentrating on this extremely fast paced show I had forgotten everything

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July 10 - 13.

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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

I come from a broken home.

My mother left my sister and me and went off with another man. My father also remarried. But my step-mother was your typical story book step mother. She actually took a knife to me on one occasion, and as a result I have a small scar on my face.

In my early teens, I started going steady with Pierre. My stepmother would not allow Pierre to come to our house as she considered him to be a "French peasant."

Pierre and I dated for four years and spent all our dating time over at Pierre's mom's and dad's place. They made me feel welcome. I called them Mom & Dad. After Pierre and I were married, it was Pierre's mom who came to stay with me when each of our children was born. She often said that she loved me like a daughter. She really was my "mother" figure.

After twenty years, Pierre and I decided to call it quits. I am now remarried and live in a different province.

Mom did write to me after our divorce expressing her love and sympathy over what had happened. I did not respond.

Fifteen years have passed now and I find that I often think about them, but do not know what to do about it.

Amy, please help.

Signed: Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

I strongly urge you to contact these people.

I am sure that the feeling is mutual. You do not have someone in your life for twenty-five years and then just drop them like a hot potato. My guess is that they miss you as well.

The Scripture in I Corinthians Ch. 13:4 says, "Love is patient, love is kind. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres..."

Pick up the phone or your pen.

Remember, you can divorce your spouse but you cannot divorce your mother-in-law. For some of you out there, this might be bad news but for you, "Dear Puzzled," this thought should bring a ray of hope.

"You are stuck with your mother-in-law for the rest of your life." So take heart.

Thanks for writing.

- Sincerely, Amy

Would you like to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy"? You can write to her c/o Cardiff Courier, Box 99, Cardiff, Ontario. K0L 1M0.

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Roller Skating is back!

If you have your own roller blades or skates, bring them over to the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. If you don't have your own, you can rent a pair of roller skates for only 50 cents for the evening.

Most Saturday nights from 7 till 10 p.m. you can enjoy an evening of family skating.

Starting June 26th, the week after the public school is let out, you can also roll on Wednesday nights from 7 till 10 p.m.

The music is always playing; and if you have a favourite song, bring your cassette tape along (please put your name on it) and it will be played for you.

Admission for the three hours of fun and exercise is only \$1.00.

If you get the munchies or work up a thirst, a snack bar in the lobby sells a variety of soft drinks and potato chips.

This program is run totally by volunteers. The indispensable group of volunteers who help to run the sessions range from interested parents to enthusiastic seniors who all realize the benefits of having a variety of activities in the community, especially for the young people. Use of the Arena is subsidized by Monmouth Township.

May 1996 begins the fifth season.

Funds raised from previous years has been used to purchase new and used skates, repair equipment, expand the skate storage cupboard, and purchase sound equipment.

Please note that during Country Good Times weekend in Wilberforce skating will be cancelled to allow for the set up and clean up. This means no skating July 17th, 20th, and 24th.

Also Saturday, August 10th will be cancelled for a Penny Auction to be held in the Arena.

If you would like further information or if you would like to volunteer to help, you can call 448-2034.

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Kinsmen Home & Rec Show

Continued from page 2

ledge, C & M Gifts, Alice St., Bancroft, had many stuffed animals which she had made [made - not fed].

And Annette Dilabough, with her daughter, Julie, had a lovely, tropical motif for their Wolff System Tanning business.

CHARTER FLIGHTS
David Compton us-

ed the show to introduce Compton Airways charter flights business, operating out of Bancroft Airport. He speaks of 1/2 hour scenic flights for \$60. Prodded, he also agrees to the possibility of pre-arranged charter flights to other cities; Toronto, Ottawa, North Bay are each only an hour away by air-

plane. "We leave when you want to leave; we come back when you want to come back," he offers.

KINSMEN

The Kinsmen Club noted, about the finances of the show:

* The money from the door, and from a donation box at the Kinsmen table, is going to the Canada Day Fireworks show in Bancroft.

* The money from the Dunk Tank is going to Cystic Fibrosis research, the Kinsmen charity.

Legion Honours & Awards

Continued from page 5

local churches:

- * Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle;
- * Bancroft Bible Chapel;
- * Our Lady of Mercy Church;
- * L'Amable Bible Chapel;
- * St. John's Anglican Church;
- * St. Paul's United Church;
- * St. Andrew's United Church, L'Amable;
- * Carlow United Church;
- * Joy Bible Camp;
- * Graphite Bible Camp.

SPEAKER

Melissa Nadeau's speech placed her:

- * 1st at Branch;
- * 1st at Zone;
- * 1st at District F & G;
- * Runner-up at Provincial.

In dramatic style she told the story of musician and composer Ludwig van Beethoven. "He had great success - but also had his share of sadness."

50 YEARS

Jim Warren, of Paudash, received his 50 year Legion Membership pin and Medal. He also received honours from the Government of Ontario, and the Government of Canada.

HONOURS

Doug Evans received an Honourary

Membership.

Jim Crawford was officially honoured as Legionnaire of the Year.



Muriel Lindsay was honoured as Senior of the Year.

CRIB TEAM

The Crib team of Marie Lauria, Betty Monck, Sharon Paterson, and Loretta Sutherland

was honoured. They had won the District finals, and are going on to Provincial.

SPECIAL

A special plaque was presented to Cheryl Mills for all her hard work. This includes chair of the Honours and Awards committee, and MC of this Honours and Awards day.

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Women's March Against Poverty

Continued from page 1

with CUPE local 835, came from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and has been in the March since May 21.

Anita Johnson, from Truro, Nova Scotia, is with the Nova Scotia Status of Women, and has been with the march since May 25.

Anita Johnson and Michelle Deveau led the parade through Bancroft, from the Senior Citizens Park to the York River Park, and back again. They set a

blistering pace; but even marchers with canes managed to keep up.

Trumpet music for the parade was by Dianne Garbutt.

Other marchers from the Maritimes were: Vivianne Morrison-Boudreau and Danielle Godin, of Moncton, New Brunswick; and Katherine Reed, of Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Katherine Reed shared with this reporter some enlightening ideas about aid for the poor. "Our government in Nova Scotia is very much like the Harris government," she lamented. "It doesn't view a person as dynamic, but as static - as a person that has failed right now." Their attitude is "Not - 'how can we help this person more'; but rather, 'How can we give this person the least help possible?'"

Melina Young, of Ottawa, is "aspiring to make a video" of the March across Canada. Others interested in seeing this if/when it is completed might contact the March Committee of NAC or CLC.

The March and caravan from Western Canada went via Bowmanville, Lindsay, Peterborough, and Perth.

The March from Eastern Canada came to Bancroft, and on to Whitney, Barry's Bay, and Pembroke.

A third March came from northern Canada.

Back in the Seniors Clubhouse after the Bancroft March, several women told of the reasons for such a march.

Karen Richardson, of Tamarack, summarizes her talk:

"There is alarming poverty [and especially the Bancroft area] since last fall's social service cuts: food bank demand tripled; 1/3 of residents pay 30%+ income for rent; unemployment at 19% is twice the provincial average. Some 49% of residents are on low incomes (UIC, welfare, pensions, disability, minimum wage, part-time & seasonal jobs). One in 5 Canadians are poor. Seniors women who were lifetime homemakers are amongst the poorest with no pensions; and women still earn on average only 70% of male wages."

The special day concluded with an ample pot luck feed, and then music by:

- * Ruth Drennan,
- * Serena Rykert,
- * Dianne Garbutt,
- * Donna LeClair &
- * Carol Pettit,
- * Angela Lessard,
- * Lillian Oakley &
- * Margaret Gaw,
- * Crystal Inwood.

New Hymn Book



The new United Church hymn book, "Voices United" has come off the press! Rev. Sandra Beardsall presents a copy to Cardiff United Church organist Helen Wainwright, during worship on Sunday, June 16. Rev. Bill Richards, of the Apsley-Cardiff-Paudash Pastoral Charge, was on the committee which worked 5 years to produce "Voices United"

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Claims Assaulted at Cottage

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Monday, June 03, a female attended at the O.P.P. detachment in Bancroft complaining of being assaulted.

She had made arrangements to attend with the owner of a cottage in order to rent it.

While at the cottage she alleges that she was assaulted by the owner.

Charged with Sexual Assault, Care and Control over .08, and Care and Control while impaired was Gary Charles McKENZIE, 56, of Paudash.

McKenzie is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Bancroft on July 25, 1996. This incident is being investigated by Const. J. Dano.

CHURCHES

The United Church of Canada
Apsley/Cardiff/Paudash

Pastoral Charge

invites you to Sunday Worship
PAUDASH 9 am CARDIFF 10 am
APSLEY 11:30 am

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CARDIFF APSLEY
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Minister:

Rev. Bill Richards (613) 339-3295

CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF
LOURDES Parish
Summer Mass
Schedule

SATURDAY
5 p.m. - Apsley
7 p.m. - Highland
Grove

SUNDAY
9 a.m. - Chandos
11 a.m. - Cardiff
12:30 p.m. -
Highland Grove

Fr. Ron Meyer
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Priest & Rector
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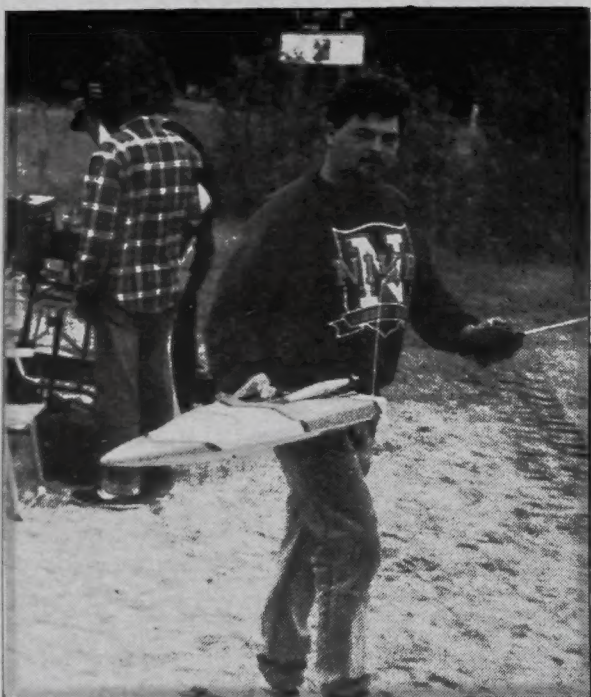
Sundays:

7:45 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft
9:15 a.m. - Holy Trinity, Maynooth
10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill
11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

Come and worship with us.

Model Power Boat Races

Continued from page 3



Getting ready to race his Remote Control Model Boat

raced around a Peterborough; course in the lake, generally in groups of about four. Each was controlled from the dock, by radio. Each owner had to specify his radio frequency, and not interfere with competitors' frequencies.

There were awards at the end of the day, although everyone was a winner.

The People's Choice for good looking craft went to:

* 1 - Phil Whitefield,

* 2 - Joe Scollard

In the Hi Performance Nitro class:

* 1 - Ron Little,

* 2 - Phil Whitefield, Wilberforce;

* 3 - Shawn Dunbar, Peterborough.

In the Hi Performance Weedeater class:

* 1 - Andrew Lane, Toronto;

* 2 - Paul Hendrickson, Toronto;

* 3 - Dennis Melburn, Peterborough.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Dave Holmes.

Another major rally at Wilberforce is planned for Sunday, September 8. For information, call Phil Whitefield, at (705) 448-2964.

BICROFT TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

By Ann W. Smith

The Bicroft Township Council met on Thursday May 23 with all members present.

This was the first meeting at which Fran Clark acted in her new post as Clerk Treasurer. Everyone agreed that she did a good job.

The Council was notified that Yvon Vaillancourt was resigning as of June 1 as Canine Control and By-Law Enforcement Officer and Landfill Attendant.

An employment agreement was entered into with Irene S. Cook to be Assistant to the Clerk Treasurer for the period May 6, 1996 to December 31, 1996.

Council passed a by-law for the purpose of Prohibiting and Abating Public Nuisances such as dumping garbage or refuse of any kind, both industrial and domestic.

The Canadian Red Cross Society notified Council of a meeting in Peterborough on June 12 for the Aquatic Supervisors and Instructors for

the purpose of registering and of picking up their packages from the Red Cross and the Life Saving Society. Council passed a resolution to pay the instructors \$30 - half for the registration fee and half for travel expenses.

Haliburton County Public Library asked the Council to notify non residents of the fee for use of the Library.

Council is pleased at the high response of residents to the recycling program.

Mr. Campeau was hoping to have his new compactor available for garbage pick up very soon. Council expressed the opinion that he does a good, conscientious job.

The council was not pleased with Lancer Electric which has not yet replaced a street light that has not worked for months.

The Fire Department reported that the new aerial greatly improves their communications.

A letter from Fire Chief Bill Foote informed

Council that Roger Williams has been appointed to the Bicroft Fire Department to replace Kevin Nesbitt. Williams appointment is effective June 1, is for the usual 6 month probationary period and is subject to receipt of a clean medical certificate.

Lyle Ball met with Council to introduce his new company Lycotech Inc. and offer his

services to the municipality.

Reeve William Howe reported that discussions on Restructuring of the County of Haliburton are slowing down because of the many things that must be studied before decisions are made.

The next regular meeting of Bicroft Council will be on Thursday June 27 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Community Policing Sale

Continued from page 1

good resource to have available to help women of any age - and their dependent children - when they are in trouble.

It has accommodation for 3 at a time. Length of stay is usually 2 to 3 weeks. This gives them time to decide what to do and to make more permanent arrangements.

Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee has been

working on a booklet on Crime Prevention. It is expected to be ready for distribution this summer.

"Crime Prevention" will be available free to residents of the 2 townships.

The B/CCPC has had various fund raising events to pay for the booklet and also has received 2 grants from the Prudential Insurance Co.

C.N.I.B.

Cont'd from page 2

intense clients through" the Bancroft once-a-month Service Day, from October to December, 1995. "The results have just been really positive." An "intense client," Louise explains, is someone needing to come to the clinic more than once.

VOLUNTEERS

"I am desperate for volunteers in Bancroft," Louise adds. These would do reception duties, office work, and work with the technical aids. With them, "I could leave a lot of the equipment up here."

The volunteers would be trained by C.N.I.B. staff, in Bancroft.



Seniors Home Support L.A.

Continued from page 3

ments. It covers the area from Coe Hill, Cardiff and Maynooth and Lake St. Peter going to each community on a different day.

The President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mary Petrowitch says it

is a great group that gets on well together. There are only 14 members at present.

Anyone interested in joining or in finding out more about the group can get in touch with Mary at 332-0931.

Softball League

Continued from page 1

ipate in one game or practice before deciding whether to join the league. To join, they then must pay a \$25 registration fee to cover colour coded hat and shirt, and insurance. Each community has its own uniform colour.

The Loop Softball

League was organized in mid May, 1996, at an organization meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

An individual or group from Cardiff area could inquire about the league, and hopefully join it. Please phone: 1-705-448-2780.

The Loop Softball League has planned a Tournament, to include all 9 teams. The Tournament will be in Wilberforce, on Saturday, August 24.

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